EUROPE.

RUSSIANS RECRUITING.

Fruitless Mediation --- Concentration of the British Fleet ... A Preliminary Conference Probable.

LONDON. April 20 .- A special from Vienna to the Daily News reports that all the convalescent Russians are ordered to join their regiments in Turkey as uick as possible.

The Standard states that the Duke

Edinburgh will remain in the Mediterranean for the present.
A despatch to the Daily News, dated Vienna, Friday night, says: It is semi-officially stated here that Germany's endeavor to mediate has so far led to

A Berlin correspondent of the Times says Russia does not hesitate to inti-mate privately that she will not object to the Congress discussing all impor-tant clauses of the treaty, but declines head of cattle, 54 horses, etc. to the Congress discussing all impor-tant clauses of the treaty, but declines to make its validity dependent on the consent of the powers. A preliminary conference to settle whether this offer will be satisfactory is still possible, but

A special from Portsmouth states that the iron clad Invincible has sailed for the Dardanelles.

A telegram from Athens says Eng-A telegram from Attended in Thessaly. I all parts of the state, and the monitored in the sale in Thessaly. The Turks have retired to their fortresses and the insurgents to Greece. A Times' Bucharest despatch says the A Times' Bucharest despatch says the Russian officials at Bucharest are preparing 16,000 transport carts to proparing 16,000 transport carts to proparing the Black Sea line of comide against the Black Sea line of communication, being closed by the Brit-

The Times' Vienna correspondent is evidently unaware of the hitch in the negotiations for the Congress, but connegotiation in the change of ministry in Turkey a new element of danger, as Ahmed Vefyk Effendi's presence in the Cabinet was a guarantee that nothing would be attempted against England. His sudden removal, says the correspondent, looks as though the Russians endeavored to steal a march on England while the negotiations for a settlement were pending. The week closes with the prospects of the eastern

ifficulty no brighter.
The Daily News' St. Petersburg corespondent throws the responsibility of he alleged failure of the German mediaien on England in having rejected the proposals that the Congress should be summoned to revive the treaty of 1856 and 1871, and again insisted on her original condition. However this may it is certain that new difficuties have arisen. Negotiations it is said continue, and may still lead to satisfactory results, but the present delay shows that the former disturbance of

views is again apparent.
SAN STEFANO, April 20.—Nothing is known here of the call of the Grand Duke Nicholas from the command of

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-An order was officially published to-day that the necessary number of men be called' out from the naval reserve to form three corps of sailors for service in the fleet, two of which are to be stationed at Constadt and the third at Nicalaff. Several of to-day's papers state that the preliminary conference accepted as the means of ascertaining the real intentions of England.

Paris, April 20 .- The papers here publish a telegram from Berlin, dated o-day, stating that England and Russia have agreed to the principle of the simultaneous withdrawal of the British fleet and the Russian troops from the neighborhood of Constantinople, but the points to which they will withdraw

have not been decided upon. TIFLIS, April 20,—Gen. Melihoff will start for St. Petersburg tc-morrow. The Caucassian army corps will be

The Central News says: The Indian government have chartered five steamers for the conveyance of troops from India, three of which are taken for three months, their primary destina-tion being Port Said. The other two steamer of fifty-five hundred tons burden, capable of transporting five thousand men, and the Nankin of thirty-five bundred tons, capable of carrying a full

The United Service Gazette, weekly, issued to-day, says that it has a good reason for stating that there will a strong, combined Channel and Baltic fleet formed during the next two

Forty-Fifth Congress.

WAZHINGTON, April 20.-Maj. Turner, of Texas, appeared before the Ju-diciary Committee of the House to-day, behalf of the Texas Pacific. the matter of the El Paso franchisers. Mr. Campbell concludes the argument Wednesday, in behalf of the French bondholders, under Fremont's con-House.-The House is in committee

The Postoffice appropriation bill occupied the day. Tucker, of Virginia, from the com mittee on Ways and Means, reported a bill in regard to the tax on tobacco, imports and other internal taxation; re-

ferred to the committee of the whole. The Revolutionary Mexicans

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 20 .-Reliable information just received from the interior of the Mexican border, states that an insurrection against the Diaz government is steadily but surely ripening. It is understood that the erdest party are urging the Mexican Indians to renew their raiding operations in order to bring the matters of the Rio Grande to their former unstable state as regards the United States. The commanding officer of the sub-district of the Pecas telegraphs to the department beadquarters that the Mexican Indians are acting in concert with the Indians from Fort Station reservation ho are now on an extension raid in

Comparative Cotton Statement. New York, April 20 .- Net receipts at all United States ports during the week, 37,364 bales; net receipts at all United States ports same week last year, 19,-036; total receipts to this date, 4,017,553 bales; total receipts to same date last year, 3,775,723 bales; exports for the week, 65,142 bales; exports for same week last year, 44,221 bales; total exports to this date, 2,862,048; total exorts to same date last year, 2,573,781; stock at all United States ports 503,821; year, 606,776; stock at all interior towns, 57,036; stock at all interior towns same time last year, 78,775; stock at Liver-

pool, 763,000; stock at Liverpool same time last year, 1,091,000; stock of American afloat for Great Britain, 261,000; stock of American afloat for Great Britain same time last year, 190,000.

Miscellaneons Telegrams.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The bark Azor, with Liberian emigrants, has not sailed yet from Charleston, baving been obliged to discharge 147 people, illegal ly taken as passengers.

Letters from Gen. Maceo, state that the new Cuban provisional Government which formed hostilities against the Spaniards, has been renewed.

The Myenburg's silk operatives, at Patterson, were paid in gold yesterday, for the first time in seventeen years. Six steamers for Europe to-day, take good lists of passengers and full freight, including 255,000 bushel of grain, 200,-

Chief Justice Smith.

WILSON, N. C., April 18, 1878. To the Editor of the News :

Sir: It is highly gratifying to the friends of Chief Justice Smith to notice the great re-action in his favor through by a large, decided majority; in fact, we believe that ere the Convention aswhose "vaulting ambition has overleap-

Judge Smith is pre-eminently quali-fied for the exalted position of Chief Justice. As a lawyer, he stands in the very fore-front of the profession, and we believe it is universally conceded we believe it is universally conceded his official instrumentality that laid that he has no superior in the State. His public character is singularly pure, and, in a word, he possesses all the qualifications that go to make up our great Pacific? ideal of one litte i to associate judicial position in our State.
Wilson. deal of one fitte I to adorn the highest

Colored Methodists.

(Washington Star.) was that to have church schisms as well been started at Atlanta, Georgia, by members of the regular colored Metho-dist church which extends all over the country. They allege as a cause for separation that the burdens inflicted that they do not get a fair share of the honors and privileges. There are, they say, six colored bishops in the church, every one of whom lives in the North, and they require each of the two colored Methodist Conferences in Georgia to pay \$1.500 a year, or \$3,000 between

described as active and zealous, and, in worldly phrase, as meaning business. No Blank Cartridges for Mobs.

The Governor of Kansas does not beieve in blank cartridges in times of lawessness. Tidings reached Topeka last Monday that an armed body of seventyfive strikers had taken possession of the railroad tracks between the station and the river, and were planning an attack upon the machine shops. The police were burriedly reinforced, and a company of militia was ordered out and furare engaged for ten months. Those are hished with arms at the capitol. The the St. Asaph, a celebrated Australian Governor reviewed the militia and made this short speech: "I need only call your attention to your duty as guardians of the peace. You have been furnished with no blank cartridges. You are not expected to shoot above heads or under the feet, but shoot to take effect. If you are not strong enough to be able the Federal Government will furnish troops. I never knew a bully to be other than a coward. Ample provision will be made for your compensation, I will see that you are paid. You are my children now, and I will take care of you. I expect you to do your duty. This was certainly well said. The men marched to the station and sent out pickets, and the strikers quickly fell back. The Governor telegraphed during the night to several points for nilitia, and effectually protected the property of the Atchison, Topeka and anta Fe Railroad.

Glances from the Burlington "Lift up the fallen," exclaims the Christian at Work. Softly; go slow.

Try and see what his hand is before you When Juliet said, "Oh, swear not by

the moon, the inconstant moon," she was under the impression that Romeo was president of a gas company.

The associated press dispatches yesterday stated that "the cabin t meeting was unimportant," The President must have monopolized the time.

The United States is still weeping and whaling over the fishery award. We know we are wrong, Mr. Bull, but

still deal gently with the herring. "Economy is the road to wealth." But as it is 298,000 miles long, and up hill all the way, it doesn't hold out much encouragement to a man who isn'

able to travel by rail. Mrs. Gaines will get four million do! lars out of the city of New Orleans, and yet, when she gets it, you bet she will growl and grumble if she is asked to raise her church subscription fifty

The Charge not Correct.

(Charlotte Democrat.) We have been aware for some time past that the enemies of Judge Schenck were privately exulting under the impression that a charge could be sustained against him (Schenek) that he as a Judge, removed a State case to the U. S District Court; but the charge is not correct. A gentleman who has examined the records, assures us that the case was not removed by Judge Schenck, but by the Judge who preceded him on

Senate, since my last letter, has been the indefinite postponment of Burn-side's bill concerning the enlistment of colored men in the army. That body adjouned over from yesterday to Mon-

In a discussion, on yesterday, on a bill to regulate relations with Corea, Senator Sargent observed that "one of the most interesting events in the history of Pacific civilization, was the opening of Japan to the five great Western powers by the treaty of March 31, 1854, the result of the United States Expedition under Commodore Perry."

Maj. Bingham, of our State, in his interesting lecture on the "Anglo-Saxon" very handsomely alludes to the fact that that Expedition was ordered by William A. Graham, of North Carolina, when Secretary of the Navy, under President Fillmore. So that the long and won-derful and beneficial train of events that have followed the opening of Japan to the commerce and civilization of the world are the legitimate sequences of the foresight and enlarged statesman-The Expedition was his onw conception, and was fully matured before being submitted to Mr. Fillmore, whose hearty approval it commanded. prouder monument could Gov. Graham have, than the fact that it was

The Democrats of the House have been much exercised, for a day or two past, over a Senate resolution fixing June 10th as the day for the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

While I see no reason why, by a prompt
and vigorous despatch of the public The colored Southern brethren seem to think that among the rights given to them by the constitutional amendments business, an adjournment is not feasible by the time indicated, it is easy to appreciate the restiveness of our friends at having the day dictated by the Radias the whites. Recently a new denomi- cal Senate, and their apprehensions that, if the proposition is accepted, obpublicans to thwart needed legislation, in order to make party capital and throw discredit upon the Democratic majority in the House. A caucus has been held, and the result will be that upon them by the national church were the Senate resolution will to-day be unequal and unjust, and they complain postponed until (say) May 15th, by which time it can be more readily ascertained whether the calendar is in

lightenment in that mighty world that

condition to warrant an early adjourn-The reported interview with Senator them. The bishops seldom come South, and the reformers say, 'they do no good when they come, but only ask for tor's known views and so much in keepgood when they come, but only ask for money." It is declared that they get nearly \$50,000 a year from all the col-As yet he has deigned no deduction them, but only declares the publication unauthorized. Independently of the unauthorized on current political King's Creek—G H Carter, J is not asserted that they use all this fund for themselves. The Atlanta re formers announce a purpose to labor earnestly to support and extend the new hurch organization. The membership s not large as yet, but the leaders are generally,-some of them in execrable taste and temper and some of them bearing the impress of the braggart,the "interview" lets in a flood of light upon the history of the electoral count. The declarations that it was, at one time, seriously contemplated to elect Grant President of the Senate, while zens of the county, who should happen President of the United States, that to be in Raleigh at the convening of the chair to make the count,-that the Louisiana fraud was accomplished at the instigation and with the counivance of Haves .- that Gen. Steedman had a secretly organized army of 70,000 men in the North-west ready, if necessary, to protect the inauguration of Tilden,—are momentous sayings which, if substantiated, will excite profound hought and provoke future investiga-What a commentary do the suggest upon the character of our "free institutions," under which such crimes could have been meditated or accom-

> The Academy of Science is at present in session at the Smithsonian Institute in this city, -some of the most eminent savants of the country being in attendance, including such men as Agassiz, Newcomb, Pearce, Henry, Norton, Cope and others. On yesterday, Thos. A. Edison, the world-famous discoverer of the Telephone and Phonograph, gave the assembled scientists an exhibition of the workings of his wonderful instruments. It was a rare spectacle, -Genius laying its grand and brilliant trophies at the feet of Science The reporter of the Post gives the tol lowing as Edison's explanation of the mechanism and modus operandi of the Phonograph, and adds his own striking comment upon the marvellousness

the result: "Here the phonograph, you see, is thin disc or diaphram of iron, beneath which is this fine steel point, which noves up and down by the vibration of the disc. Beneath this is the revolving ylinder, on which is this spiral groove. On the axis of the cylinder is a screw the distance between the threads being the same as the distance between the grooves on the cylinder. The cylinder s covered with a sheet of tin-foil-you will see it operate by and by-and when the cylinder is revolved the steel point presses the tin-foil into the spiral groove. If now the diaphragm

made to vibrate by the voice the steel point makes a series of indentations in the tin-foil grooves, corresponding to the sounds uttered. On going over again the same groove with the steel point, by setting the cylinder again at the starting point, that is, by going ever the same ground, the indentation to vibrate precisely as at first, thus re-producing the sound originally made The same sound wave you first made

you spoke them in."
"How many times?" "As long as the tin-foil lasts. This tongueless, toothless instrument, without larynx of pharynx, dumb, voiceless matter, nevertheless mimics your tones, speaks with your voice utters your the Senators in this Senatorial District the Senators in this Senatorial District this year, and her choice will, doubt-less, be Maj. A. M. Erwin.

Candidates for the Legislature are never know your every idle thought,

I have, myself, just returned from witnessing an exhibition of the Phonogragh in the room of the Committee on Patents, and feel almost as if I had Patents, and feel almost as if I had been in a supernatural presence. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, spoke into the ear of the Mystery: "I thought you were a humbug; I am now satisfied you are not." The cylinder revolves and the words are re-produced with awful distinctness. Sunset Cox facetiously announces: "The gentleman who last addressed you was Senator Beck, a lineal descendant of Rob Roy Macgregor, who, convicted of cattle-lifting in Scotland, emigrated to America and settled in the "blue-grass" region. He now honorably represents Kentucky in the United States Senate,"—and

n the United States Senate,"-and again the "Sound-writer" repeats the exact words! Fancy carried me back to those days, in 1842, when Morse was exhibiting his incipient telegraphic apparatus, in the same building, to an incredulous throng of Senators and Congressmen, who ridiculed and mocked at his invention. No skepticism, no ridicule, to-day; but, instead, an awed and hushed emotion, as the representative men of the nation crowded around that little instrument, nstinct with voice and life, and that modest, plain, retiring man who sat by it, -a greater man than them all in the heaven-born inspiration of a Genius that shall live for centuries and thrill the heart of ages to come!

Caldwell County Convention. (From the Lenoir Topic.)

Pursuant to the announcement of the Executive Committee of Caldwell county, the County Convention convened in the courthouse last Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock : C W Clark was called to the chair,

and R E Blakey requested to act as Secretary, with J M Isbell as assistant. The following resolution was offered ov Dr. J M Spainhour, and adopted : We, in convention assembled, deem it proper to give expression of respect o our faithful representative in Congress, the Hon. R B Vance. That from his consistent course and faithful dis-charge of his duties he fully merits the commendation and thanks of all our

On motion, the following delegates were elected to represent Caldwell county at the District Convention, to convene at Hickory on the 29th May : Lenoir Township—R R Wakefield, H L Beall, Jos Corpening.
John's River—D D Coffey, J H Dick-

Conkling, contained in the World of Wednesday, has created quite a sensation here. The alleged utterances are J S Setzer. Patterson-N H Gwyn, C P Aber-

Globe-I N Corpening, Jesse Moore,

Isbell, P H German. On motion, the above delegates were elected also as delegates to State Convention. On motion, the chairman at tary were added to the list of delegates to the District and State Convention. On motion, all good Democratic citi

they might have a "strong soldier" in Convention, be authorized to act as del On motion, Charles M Busbee, Raleigh, was authorized to cast the vote of Caldwell county at the State Conven

tion, provided none of the delegates should be present.

Dr J C Newland offered the following resolution, which was adopted :
Resolved, That the delegates from this county be sent to the State Convention uninstructed-but at the sam time it is the wish of the county that Judge David Schenck be supported for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

North Carolina. On motion, the "Topic," Raleight Observer" and News, Hickory "Press" and Morganton "Blade" be requested to publish the proceedings of this

After which the Convention ad journed.

C. W. CLARKE, Chairman. R. E. BLAKEY, Secretary.

McDowell County.

(Special correspondence of the News.) MARION, N. C., April 18th, 1878. As was heralded throughout the State, during the Spring term of Mc-Dowell Superior Court, a Democratic meeting was held which declared for Schenck for Chief Justice, and instruct-

ed accordingly.

The meeting was not so rousing or enthusiastic as one might imagine upon a perusal of the proceedings thereof because it was impromptu or premature. don't suppose there was one Democrat out of twenty, the county over, who had notice of, or participated in, that meeting; and with very few exceptions

the delegates appointed, with instructions, were not present. The question of the Chief Justiceship was not being agitated by the populus, and consequently the meeting has occasioned some dissatisfaction. But hap pily there is a cure in the modus operan recommended by the Democratic Executive committee. That stirring Address ought to infuse a spirit of re conciliation wherever there is disaffection in, and preserve the organization of our party intact in the approaching

campaign,

of his countrymen.

COL. DAVID COLEMAN. I was highly gratified at the sugges-tion that Colonel David Coleman be seated on the Supreme Court bench Among the distinguished legal lights is returned to you in whatever shape you made it. Your word, for example, are preserved in the tin-foil, and will come back upon the application of spect, eminently qualified for the exalt will come back upon the application of the instrument years after you are dead in exactly the same tone of voice vibrating chord in the bosoms of many

> This county will go unanimously, I think, for Major A. C. Avery, of Burke, for Judge in this, the 8th Judicial Dis-trict. McDowell is entitled to one of the Senators in this Senatorial District

I come to give you an account of the second day's proceedings of the great Sunday School Convention now being held in this city, which must tell upon the destinies of not only the church but of our beloved country, for the hope of the church as well as of the country is in the rising generation, and all that tends to elevate and ennoble the youth of our land, must prove a benefit to Church and State The reports of the "Constitution" of this city are so full and just, that I use their report largely in giving your readers some idea of this wonderful convention.

VASTNESS OF THE S. S. WORK. That your readers may know what : large and important meeting this is, will say, that, besides the unorganized States, which embrace nearly all the Southern States, this Convention represents 81,975 schools, with 876,104 teachers and 6,763,228 scholars—an increase in three years of 7,600 schools and 79). 942 scholars; and when at the next meeting in 1881, the whole Southern church shall have been organized and send up their numbers, how largely will the present number be added to! In front of the audience room of the church, there is a large Sunday School map, 10x15 feet, on which all the States Territories are drawn, and on which all the State and county Sunday School organizations are marked by a Golden Star. North Carolina has not one star, and only two or three Southern States have more than one or two stars. The great subject of the second day was the "Child mind—How to direct its atten—

OPENING ON THE SECOND DAY. The session was opened by Gen. Lewis Wagner, of Philadelphia. Under Prof Fischer's lead the con-

gregation then sang the beautifu "Let some droppings fall on me."
At the close of which Governor Col-

quitt took the chair. "Jesus keep me near the cross, was finally sung by the choir, the entire

congregation joining in.

The president then introduced Rev J Warden, of Princeton, N J, the superintendent of the Sunday-school department of the northern Presbyterian

TRUE BASIS OF S. S. WORK. He spoke on the theme: "The true basis of our work," prefacing his re-marks with the announcement that the the work afforded peculiar delight as well as strong inspiration; that it was all important that this work should be well done. The basis is that upon which all subsequent superstructure shall be placed. The basis must be firm and broad and deep. There are dangers of making a false basis for our work. Many dangers beset us here. What is the true basis? It is revealed to us here: "Other foundattons can no assurance we may build safely and surely. The best theory is in the delaration: "I am determined to know

nothing among you but Jesus Chris and him crucified." We have great respect for human learning and true hu man philosophy—but Christ is not served in the human mind by cunning or learning, but by simple faith in His Here, then, we have a firm foundation.

The speech was clear, strong and full of practical suggestions, of which the synopsis given is not complete. The idress was greeted with applause. The "Cross and crown"

sung. RELATIONS OF THE AGENCIES. The president here introduced Rev. L T. Chamberlain, Norwich, Conn., who delivered an address on "How related to our agencies," referring to the true foundation of the Sunday school work. Interdependence, pointing up to the

work. All work for Christ is in alliance Here, as in the natural world, there is wheel within a wheel. We must assign to each holy agency its right place. Other agencies besides the Sunday school are our special care. First comer the Christian home, the first of all, the mother of all, coming even before the church itself. So the Christian home and the Sunday school are allied. They are allied. They are almost identical. I can imagine that the first impulse to found a Sunday school was in some yearning parental heart. The Sunday school work needs the support of the Christian home. Let the parents nake common cause with the children in this holy study, and let us make the Christian home and the Sunday school

learn from the home its methods government. We want the soul of the teacher knit to that of the scholar. The second agency noticed was the church. The church has the immemorial commission. She is as old as the ovenant. We want for the Sunday

school cause all the power of this in We should remember our alliance to the church. We should let her know that we are but her offspring. The which are trained the olive plants for her table, but as the quarry for the hewing of the pillars of her strength and her glory. The church is the great central orb still. One star differeth from another star in glory. In our sore ed, the church will bear us hope and in her companionship, we shall march to the accomplishment of our work.

The next agency is the Christian min istry. Their devotion should be written in imperishable lines. Sometimes too much is expected of the minister. Sometimes he is imposed special office of the preacher is to preach divine truth, to defend the word of God against all assaults. There is no desire to make his a pure priestly office. But his distinctive work is in the pulpit. We should ask him to be our guide and our aid in our Sunday school work. Thus the Sunday school stands related o the Christian home, the Christian church and the Christian ministry, Christ. The speech was one of the session, and if it were practicable we

would give it in full. POSSIBILITIES IN THE FUTURE. "What a friend we have in Jesus," was next sung by the congregation.

The next address in order was an ad-

continued the same theme in plain, practical words. He said it was our aim to see a Sunday school planted in every village in the land. He spoke of the Sunday schools as great agencies of political safety and reform, destroying vice and sin and purifying public morals.

12 Programs Levels? The same theme in plain, has, nowever, to some extent crowded out of the reweits which formerly found a place in Sabbath school, such as the memorizing of large portions of scripture, the use of the catechism, and the connected study by the older classes of the epistles.

7. The international lesson system has also developed a greater interest in

als.

"Precious Jewels" was sung.

General Clinton B. Fiske was next introduced. His appearance was greeted with applause. His speech was, like all his efforts, easy, graceful and eloquent.
Appropriate anecdotes and sparkling
wit spiced the speech so delightfully
that it was most acceptable to the audi-Of the possibilities of the future he

spoke humorously and then with a scrious power which came all the more powerfully for the genial play of wit and humor.
As a speaker General Fiske has rare

fect sympathy with which he seems to seize the feeling of his hearers and say just the thing that ought to be said. Every word is well timed, every thought is practical, every illustration appropri-ate, and all combined present a spark-ling, fresh array of thought which will find a ready hearing and a responsive thrill in all hearers. From laughter and the most cheerful humor he took the audience to pathetic incidents which brought tears to many eyes. His speech yesterday was the most feeling that has een made during the convention and left a very deep impression on the en-tire audience. The "sweet Byc and Bye" was then sung.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Rev. Joshua Knowles then read the resolutions.

Resolved, That a committee of one delegate from each State represented in this convention be appointed to report o this body whether anything can lone to render more uniform and effective Sunday school instruction, especial-

ly for juvenile classes.
2. That the same committee take into

2. That the same committee take into consideration and report upon the expediency of publishing an International Sunday school hymn book.

3. That the present mental and moral condition of the colored people of this country, especially their lack of proper and adequate religious instruction is calculated to enlist our sympathy and call forth our earnest prayers and encall forth our earnest prayers and en-deavors in their behalf. On motion they were referred to the committee on esolutions.

General Fiske hoped the resolutions

would betaken up at some time.

Dr. Vincent, of New York, moved the matter be referred to a special committee, who should make a report to AFTERNOON SESSION.

regular order of the aftern was then taken up. This was a Bible reading, conducted by Rev. H. M. Parsons, of Buffalo, N. Y. Before begin ning the reading a prayer for the divine blessing upon it was offered by the ven-erable Dr. Plumer, of Columbia.

ON BIBLE READING. Mr. Parsons stated that the genera bject of the Bible reading would be to

show these things:
First.—The Bible as the source and ecret of national prosperity and power. Second.—That it is the power and support of church life.

Third.—That it is the foundation of

divine support and comfort to the indiridual believer.

The style of conducting services was as follows: Mr. Parsons would read out the location of certain texts and some one in the audience would respon to the text named, and at once com mence to look it out, there being Bibles on every bench. When a sufficient number of texts on any particular head had been chosen the leader of the services would again begin to call out the exts, and as he called each, whoever had taken it to look out would rise and read it. Mr. Parsons would then apply the text read to the topic consider and make appropriate remarks on it. This style of service was peculiarly teresting as it engaged so many in its to clear and explicit as to add addition al interest to the occasion. These Bible readings are very popular in some parts of the country, and there are few nore interesting or instructive religious services than this, so much enjoyed yesterday. The services were inter-

spersed by singing. On motion of Rev. Dr. Warren Randolph the Rev W C Van Meter, of Italy, was requested to sit on the floor and ake part in the proceedings.

DR. VINCENT'S ADDRESS. The next subject of the programme was "The Supplemental Lesson," on which Rev J H Vincent, D D, of New York, spoke. He took as the text of his remarks the following clearly stated points which he elaborated most beautifully in a speech which is to be printed in full in pamphlet form, the

or it being very great.

1. It is the duty of the church to teach what every Christian should know:
1. The claims of the Holy Bitle a ook of God, and as the standard of faith and practice for all men. the Holy Bible-its facts, principles,

laws and privileges. 3. The exact language of the Holy Bible, especially in its doctrinal, didac-tic and devotional portions. 4. The wise, rich and suggestive fornulas of theological truth which are embodied in the creeds and catechisms

5. The devotional literature of the church, especially its sacred hymns. 6. The principal characters and events 7. The rise, progress and distinctive doctrines and usages of the particular branch or denomination of the church which represents to any individual or class the highest form of Christian

8. The evangelical basis of all mis sionary and social effort for which the and the church. church is responsible, and the facts which demand and inspire such effort.

2. It is the duty of the church to teach the contents of the Holy Bible in the wisest manner possible, adopting the best method of secular education in

Rev. Wm. Cochrane, D D, of Brantford, Canada, was next introduced. He
continued the same theme in plain,
has, however, to some extent crowded

has also developed a greater interest in systematic Bible study, and has quickened the church to wiser and more thorough evangelistic and reformatory and educational work.

The value of studies supplanted by the value of studies supplanted

by the new system, and of the studies rendered essential, leads us to enquire rendered essential, leads us to enquire whether we may not, with the inter-national system, combine a series of lessons which shall meet the growing demand for the best features of the old scheme, remove honest objections, and thus greatly facilitate Bible study

in the church. These general heads were all enlivened by bright illustrations and pertinent remarks, exemplifying and elucidating. He described two schools—one under false systems, and managed on wornout, broken down plans, and the other in contrast with a model school, bright, full of intense interest, and leading the children surely to the way and the life.

As a Sunday-school worker, Dr. Vincent has a national reputation, and

when he speaks the secret of his great success is plain. He talks from his heart. Warm, sympathetic feeling fills and commends everything he says. His great experience fits him to speak of the best theories for the management of Sunday-schools, and what he says is always well received. His great zeal and success in Sunday-school work has conferred upon him the high title of the bight of the bight of the success. "the bishop of Chautauqua," a designa-tion by which his admirers delight to

call him.

THE LESSON COMMITTEE. It was moved by Rev. Smith Baker, of Massachusetts, that a committee of nine be appointed by the chair to nominate a lesson committee for the next seven years. Carried.

The following committee to appoint committee on a series of interna Rev. Smith Baker, Mass. Charles F Caffin, Ind. Jack Hazen, Md. S B Barnitz, West Va.

Sam Camples, Mo. T H Pritchard N C D Fotheringham, Ontario. The convention then adjourned

7:30 p. m. KIGHT SESSION. from the gallery to the platform.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John E Searls, jr., and the chair occupied by Rev John Potts, D D, of ganizations where none now exist in the South.

onsive Bible services were conducted by Rev J O B Lowery, of Alabama, in a very impressive manner.

The crowd continued to increase from the beginning of the services until the

church was so closely packed that many were compelled to turn away at the Mr Searls stated that Bishop Pierce, who was to have addressed the convention, was prevented by sickness from being present. He congratulated the convention, however, that they were to hear an address from Rev A G Haygood, D D, president of Emery college, Oxford, Ga.

AN ELOQUENT SPEECH. Dr Haygood was introduced to the convention and was received with applause. The general theme of the evening was "With Workers Qualified."

The subdivision to which the speaker confined himself was "By a knowledge He stated that a knowledge of God's word was indispensable to the Sunday school teacher as well as the minister. The word of God he must know, no matter how much other knowledge he may have. He must know God's word thoroughly, not with a slight and su-perficial knowledge. As we need all the combined rays of white light, so we

must have a perfect knowledge word of God in all its bearings. Heresy has often been born of par tial knowledge. No man knows God's word as he ought to know it who has ot proved it, not from the standpoint of the apolegetics, but by a person experience. Of the good effects of the meeting together of men from all sections, he said we cannot hate each other after we have met and sung to-

Recurring to the theme, he said that no man could properly trace the word who had not felt its power in his own heart and life.
He admitted that he at first had

doubts of the plans and systems of the and was satisfied. He thanked God that such success had crowned their efforts. We now have rare facilities, such as our fathers never knew, and we should use them to the best advantage We want no new inspiration. We their own construction to look forward

into the future.

Thorough teaching imparted to our children from the holy word is the very best guaranty against infidelity. It is now predicting the failure of the church, but we are familiar with such predic-tion. Infidelity may last; but the church has come into the world to stay, to conquer and to save. The ark still sails the waters, and makes for port. Infidelity besets our children with dangers which come in most insidious forms, but we may guard them against it, and preserve them in the faith. He said he was ashamed of the preacher who was afraid of this power of infidelity. But we must meet these dangers, and we can meet them successfully with the influences of home, the Sunday School

we have of civil liberty, and the pure Protestant faith which are our bost blessings. They can keep the Bible out of universities and schools, but they of universities and schools, but they cannot keep it out of the home. Teach our children this, and we may be sure

Southern Methodist Church, but if I were, and this were the general conference of that church, I should think that as Dr. Haygood had so successfully taken the place of Bishop Pierce tonight, he has in him the timber to make a higher of (Love applayer)

a bishop of. (Long applause.)
Dr. Vincent seconded the motion, saying. "In 1871 I had a three hours' talk with Dr. Haygood in a hotel in talk with Dr. Haygood in a hotel in talk with Dr. Haygood in a hotel in Nashville, on the International lessons; I tried hard to get him to his knees, but failed. To-night he has come to the altar. If he can make such a talk as he has without preparation, I think he might make a very respectable speech in some body to which he was duly elected. [Laughter and applause.]
The motion of Dr. Potts was then

The motion of Dr. Potts was then put and carried.
One verse of "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung. The President then introduced Dr. Sylvanus Landrum, D.D., of Memphis, who pursued the discussion of the theme in an able and eloquent address, which we should be glad to give in full or by a synopsis, but for the extended length of the report and the late hour at which the meeting adjourned. djourned. Dr. Landrum is well-known through-

out Georgia, having served churches in Macon and Savannah. The address of Rev H C Trumbull was postponed by his request until this afternoon, that the delegates might repair to the executive mansion to the re-

After doxology, the benediction was

RECEPTION AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION. After the session at the church, the delegates and visitors repaired to the executive mansion, where a most enjoyable reception was held. It was a happy thought of Governor Colquitt that this reception should have been tendered. It offered our people an opportunity to meet in the amenities of portunity to meet in the amenities of ocial life the delegates and families and the many visitors attracted to our city by the convention. The elegant parlors and spacious halls of the ma were all brilliantly illuminated and filled with a throng of elegant ladies and gentlemen. Atlanta society was well represented, and many of our people became acquainted with our welcomed

Governor Colquitt and his accomolished wife, and Miss Colquitt, made the occasion doubly pleasant by their genial greetings and warm reception of all. The evening passed most pleasantly by, and it was the subject of regret when it drew to a close.

Taken all in all we have never seen a

finer assembly of people. Many of the delegates are men of distinction at home, and all of them are zealously inspired for the great work they have met The delegates from the Southern

This meeting was largely attended, and General R. D. Johnson, of Char-lotte, North Carolina, was called to the chair. It was unanimously resolved that we urge all return to our homes and at once commence the work of organization in our country, and to, as soon as practicable, have a State Con vention of Sunday School workers, and

North Carolina. We will have to defer nntil another lettter, matters of great

the workers must and will be done in

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STATE NEWS.

Reidsville Times: In a fuss at Madison Saturday, Joe Scales snapt a pis-tol at Tom Wall, John Pea jumped in as peacemaker to seize the pistol and was shot in the stomach, it's thought

From statistics compiled under the auspices of the International Sunday School Convention it appears that North Carolina has 1,985 Sunday schools; 17 867 teachers and officers: 131026 schol-

Hendersonville Courier: The contractors at the Butt Mountain Gap, on the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, have completed their contract. The grading from Hendersonville to Green River is now completed without

successfully patrolled the inland waters | dawn, the miraculous event, which the | ment and Fertilizer Control Station; and Customs service, and to the frequent church festival of to-day is designed to excellent appliances for the Artificial marked benefit of marine interests commemorate, will be the all-glorious Propagation of Fish. Rare seeds have

well, charged with the murder of Garthe thoughts and inspirations born of our waters. Altogether, the showing ren, at Asheville, who was tried at the late term of the Buncombe court, was convicted on last Friday. His earth will hear the old, old story of the gives promise of better things in the counsel appealed to the Supreme court, resurrection; and to-day's sun will not future. We must remember that the but it is generally believed that the ap-

A correspondent of the Reidsville Times at Ruffin, says, a pair of mules belong-ing to Dr. John G. Broadnax were wned at Daniel's Ferry on the 12. The driver was returning from Danville and while crossing he commenced to abuse the mules. By some means they them. They got tangled in the gear and were drowned On Friday the 12, Marshall Steel, a painter bailing from Washington City, accidentally shot himself very painfully in the hand with

Oxford Free Lance: The Spring Term of Granville Superior Court will convene on Monday next, his Honor Judge Seymour presiding. Upon the State Docket there are 88 cases, embracing two for capital crimes-one for Arson and one for Rape A plowing match under the joint auspices of the Spewmarrow, Montpelier and Goodwin Agricultural Clubs of this county, will take place near Sassafras Fork, on May The match is for the purpose of testing such plows as may be be submitted for trial, in order to determine authoritatively and practically which is owners and manufacturers are invited the hundreds of thousands of unbeto send plows for trial. Plows sent to son, R. & G. Railroad, will be taken in charge by a committee of the Clubs, and submitted to a thorough and impartial test on the day of trial. The importance, will be of great interest to

Americus, Ga., has just lost \$50,000 worth of property by fire. East Tennessee Farmers Convention

will meet in Knoxville, October 2nd. The number of horses participating

in the New Orleans races will be eighty. beavily guarded. The railroad author

Although the election in South Carelina will not take place till next Novel has fairly opened.

Richmond Whig: The effort is now being made to organize the ladies in Richmond, and with their aid to give new impetus to the temperance move

The Gordonsville, Va., Gazette says that within the memory of the oldes agriculturist, there has not been such a prospect for an abundant wheat crop in

that section as is seen in the fields this The statistics of the International

ers, officers, and scholars. Hon, R. M. T. Hunter, who failed to

been appointed treasurer by the Gover-nor, and has duly qualfied. The smallest tramp in the world appeared at Newman, Georgia, last week. He was only about eight years old, and said he had been tramping for two years. The Herald says he would neither tell his age, nor from whence he

Ocmulgee, Etowah and Ostanaula riv- to their unspeakable comfort, that their ers. These shad are the growth from the millions of little fish placed in these rivers under direction of the government

Mrs. Gaines transferred \$60,000 worth of her property to her lawyer, Fellows, so that he could go upon her appeal bond. The lawyer declining to return the property, making out a bill for services rendered to cover the amount, she

Some idea of the immense slaughter

may be arrived at from the fact that 60,000 pounds of buffalo hides were recently shipped from Fort Worth to Deavenworth, Kansas, which is the product of only a portion of the winter's slaughter on the plains. Mobile Register: The Commercial Convention called at Mobile for the 24th,

omises to be fully attended. We near of the appointment of delegates from Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis, Montgomery, Atlanta, Columbus, and other cities of the interior. The railplain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements.

These terms include prepayment of roads, many important manufacturing

> Fredericksburg (Va.) Star: Some gentlemen in the country, a few days ago, had their attention attracted by movements and cries of some crows, and repairing to the spot, they were surprised to find one of those sombre-hued birds apparently fastened by the legs in mire. But when an attempt vas made to release the bird, a mud or apping turtle was pulled up, holding the leg of the crow in his firm grip.

New Orleans Democrat: The managers of several towboat lines in this port are bringing to light an extremely intersting story, and we think the public will insist on knowing the whole story There is no doubt now that a conspiracy privaled in its villainy was on foo mong the towboat managers to interre with the jetties by grounding large hins on the bar, either for the purpose of venting some spite against the jowy mpany or forcing vessels to pursue the former route to sea.

There has been organized in New Cr leans, for many years, a literary and art society, called the French Atherguan whose members belong to the most disinguished society of the city, and the object of which is, especially, to foster a taste for French literature. With this purpose in view a prite of a gold medal of the value of \$50 or \$60 has o the contestant who is most proficie in writing French. It is expected the festive assemblage at which the prize shall be awarded will be one of the most attractive of the many agreeable entertainments in New Orleans.

Much will be said to-day about the and congregations. In all parts of the with nothing a year ago. Now, he the far away frontiers of Missionary Newbernian: The Revenue Cutter and lowly Jesus, crowning temples of of an able agricultural Journal; a E. A. Stevens, that for years had so worship, catches the light of this Easter thorough working Agricultural experihas again returned to her cruising topic of song and discourse. All the been placed in the hands of good farlanguages that are spoken will be called mers. 946,000 Shad fry and 252,000 Hendersonville Era: David Barn- into requisition to give expression to young Salmon have been distributed to who are gathered in every known land to celebrate this anniversary of the before it walks.

> It is only a portion of the world's population that feels any interest in the resurrection of CHRIST. The Jews do not recognize Him as the Son of God. The Turks have their own gods. Infidels behold in Jesus of Nazareth simply a moralist and philosopher, in many ways remarkable above other philosophers and moralists. Heretics reject Him with contempt. The classes here enumerated embrace a majority of the human race. There are the teeming millions of China and Japan; the mighty hosts of India; the innumerable tribes of Africa; the people of Egypt, Arabia, Turkey in Asia, and Turkey in Europe; and the inhabitants of various isles of the sea: all these, with the exception of small colonies and congregations here and there, are still living without the pale of Christianity. And there are, too, the scattered nation, and lievers who swarm about the churches in every See, Diocese, Bishopric, Circuit, District or Parish in all the civilzed portions of the earth. Though nearly nineteen centuries of effort have been applied to the conversion of men to christianity, we are bound to acknowledge that Judaism, Buddhism, and Heathenism in its various and multiplied forms, still control a preponderating portion of mankind; and all these vast numbers of men regard the SAVIOR, whom we worship, as an impos-

or, and His resurrection a fiction, myth, without foundation in fact. uesticu from the doubting or unbeliev. ng part of mankind. Is it certain that the crucified Nazarene did rise from the grave? Is it not rather a cunningly devised fable? It will not do to tarn way from the questioner, or to lightly answer him. The certainty of the eveni, which so many call in question, is or the utmost consequence. It is the great piliar on which rests the whole weight of the Christian system. If the Infider be able to remove it, the whole fabric must inevitably fall to the ground. It is the foundation stone of the Church. It is the key to the arch of Christianity. if it be false, there is no truth in our eligion, and all the preaching from our pulpits is in vain. But if it be true, as we believe it is, it establishes beyond conoversy the whole revelation that Christ made of God, of heaven and of hell. It ratifies all the doctrines that he preached while on earth. It confirms his authority to rule and govern the

church, and obliges us to believe that

his promises and his threats will be sub-

stantially fulfilled. And above and be-

yond all, it sets the golden seal of im-

mortality upon each human life; throws

a flood of celestial light over the dark

confines of the tomb, so much dreaded

fleeting spirits will not share

"With clay the grave's eternal bed." To remove all doubt from men's minds as to the truth of the story that Christ did actually rise from the dead, should, therefore, be the contant aim of those whose business it is to tell of these things, and to guide men's feeble, erring footsteps towards the realms of endless day. It is not enough to quote scripture, to prove that "The LORD is f buffalo on the staked plains of Texas risen indeed!" Something more than the writings and declarations of the disciples is needed to convince reasoning men, who do not blindly pin their faith to theologians, but must have their own minds satisfied before they give in their allegiance to this or that tenet of eligion. To the stories of the witnesses mentioned in the four gospels, and to the various internal evidences of the event to be found in the pages of Holy Writ, must be added the testimony of contemporaneous history and the wellestablished traditions of the early church. Then, and then only, may the doubting Thomases come to sing with Peter: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again to a lively hope, by the resurrection of JESUS CHRIST from

OUR Atlanta correspondent furnishes a long but interesting and valuable report of the proceedings of the great National Sunday School Convention at Atlanta, Ga. The pious Governor of Georgia presided over the sessions. Men of distinction in every walk of life were there, lending their influence to the advancement of the good work. Some speeches of great power were made. Everything combined to make the occasion wholly successful. We regret to observe that our surc-footed. but laggard old State, was behind all others in organized Sunday School work. This should no longer be the case. A few earnest men and women can organize the schools of the State, and soon place her on a level with her sister States of the Union. The North Carolina delegation, we are told, are coming home with this determination; and we may look for a State Sunday School Convention before long.

WE have received the Fourth Quarterly Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture. It contains a brief sumresurrection of Christ. It will be the mary of the work accomplished during theme of prayers, and praises, and ser- the first year of the existence of the mors, from thousands of pulpits, chairs Department. The commissioner began world, in the old and in the new, in the has a well equipped office; a system of strongholds of Christianity and along correspondence of great value; perfected arrangements for the advertisement effort, wherever the cross of the meek and sale of land; the use and control set upon the assemblages of Christians Department of Agriculture is as yet but in its infancy; and it must crawl

THE past week closed with no brighter prospects for a peaceful settlement of European difficulties. Neither England nor Kussia manifests any disposition to back down from the positions which they have respectively assumed. It is rumored that these two powers have mutually agreed, through German mediation, to withdraw their armies and fleets, simultaneously, from before Constantinople. If such an agreement has in truth been arrived at, there remains some hope of the pacific untwisting of existing complications. An end of the prevailing uncertainty is greatly desired, on account of the depressing effects which it has upon the cotton markets of the world.

THE excitement bred by the judicial contest in its first irritating and ugly developments, is steadily subsiding. Before the State Convention meets, the Democratic party will have returned to its senses, and to its normal condition of internal peace. The wrangles which we have witnessed will work no permament injury to the party. The con- BALTIMORE BUSINESS Di- L entions are mere ripples on the surface of the situation. The great masses of the people are as yet unruffled. A calm, level-headed convention will set matters to rights.

It is a noteworthy fact that every Democratic county convention, of which we have any report up to this hour, has declared for Judge SCHENCK for a posiion on the Supreme Court Bench, with the exception, we believe, of Yadkin county. The counties to which we alude, are lialifax, Cabarrus, Lincoln, Polk, McDowell, Alleghany, Caldwell,

FRESH troubles are apprehended on he kio Grande. The storm of another revolution appears to be gathering over the border, and the fringes of the fight, it is believed, will lash our frontier into

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blameless, had incurr'd perretual deeds had left, in spite of hostils arts. deep memorial gr.ven on their hearts. he recollection, like a vein of ore, he farther trac'd, enrich'd them still the more; hey thought him, and they justly thought

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t reaching home, the night, they said, is must not now be parted, sojourn here. e new acquaintance soon become a guest, d made so welcome at their simple feast, bless'd the bread, but vanish'd at the and left them both exclaiming, 'Twas the Lord! Did not our hearts feel all ne deign'd to say? Lid they not barn within us by the way? (COMPER.

GENERAL NOTES.

Queen Mercedes of Spain is in an interesting condition,

Ex-Queen Isabella has a calary of \$125,000, and yet she isn't happy. The letters O. K. were first used as

a telegraphic signal for "All right. The coinage of new dollars com menced at the San Francisco mint Wednesday.

Of ten prizes offered recently by the Cobden Club for examinations in politcal economy in London, eight have been taken by women.

Hents in Philadelphia are flat. A store which brought \$4,500 per annum, n 1876, has been leased for \$2,000. It is said that the value of Peter's

Pence and other offerings made to Pius IX, amounted to no less than 95,000,000 cueli or dollars, in all. The merchants and planters of Cuba and Porto Rico report that the deficien-

cy in the sugar crop will amount to onethird the crop last year. The house of Richard M. Tweed, son the Boss, was entered by thieves and

abbed while he was watching by his ead father's body. The French Spiritualists, who belive the transmigration of souls, have been celebrating the ninth university of he death of their founder, Allan Kar-

A Philadelphia boy, who was run over by a street-car and had one of his legs permanently disabled, has obtained a verdict for \$2,000 damages from the

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives exempting municipal bonds hereafter issued from taxation. It also authorizes the ex-change of new bonds for outstanding sees, provided it can be done at ower rate of interest.

in order to have every thing ready at the appointed time, the managers of the French Exposition have caused the kmen to labor on the Sabbath during the whole of the past year. The Univers and the Catholic journals are greatly dissatisfied on account of this desecra-

A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Lord-Lieutevant of Ireland for in formation leading to the arrest of the murderers of Lord Leitrim. This is not subject to the usual condition involving the actual conviction of the accused perons, and the informer need not be proneed in court with his own consent

Some old facts have been discovered M. Le Bon in a comparison he made of the corresponding regions of the brain of 287 skulls in the Museum of athropology, Paris. He found that 25 had a predominance of the right over the left side; that 111 had a pre-dominance of the left side; and that 25 had bones of equal size but which compensated each other in such a way that the right side was nearly equal to the

On the shores of the Red Sea, the natives insist on exposing a wound to the atmosphere, when they desire it should heaf quickly. M. D'Abbadie found that their treatment was justified by results, the experience of Western sur geons of eminence to the contrary notwithstanding. This Red Sea practice is considered to owe its success to the absence in the air of the microbes which are so mischievous elsewhere.

Tea is beginning to take a place almost side by side with coffee in Ceylon, and samples of Ceylon-grown leaf have bren received and favorably reported on in London. The cultivation of the plant is encouraged by the offer of prizes at the colonial agricultural exhibitions, and experienced planters have given a very favorable opinion of the capabilities of the soil and climate of parts of Ceylon for the production of a ENGINE, MILL, COTTON GIN AN high-class tea.

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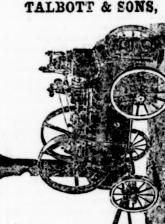
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Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, April 29.—For the South Atlantic States stationary temperatur-southwest winds falling barometer, putly cloudy weather and poss bly rains will pre-

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Heller Bros.—Shoes.
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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.—
Rev. E. 4. Rich, rector. Morning Prayer—
Easter Day—Sermon and Hoty Communion
at 11 o'clock. Children service at 5 o'clock.
Evening prayer. Sermon at 8 o'clock. Seats
all free, and every one cordially invited.
PERSON STREET M. E. CHUR: 41.—Services at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M., by Rev
V. C. Norman, Pastor. Sunday School at
9 A. M. Seats all free and all are invited to
attend.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—
Services at 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. at the chapel
of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, by the
pastor, Rev. J. M. Atkinson D. D.
CHRIST CHURCH.—Services on Sundays in
the Ghurch at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P.
M. Other Services in the Chapel as follows:
Mondays at 7:33 A. M.; Evening at 5:30 P. M.
Tuesdays

Evening at 5:30 P. M.
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Evening at 5:30 P. M.
Thursdays

Evening at 2:30 P. M.

weddesdays at 7:30 A. M.; Litany at 12 M.
Thursdays Even'g at 5:30 P. M.
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EUENTON STREET M. E. CHURCHServices at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., by Rev W.
S Black, Pastor. Seats free; all are invited to attend. Sunday School. W. R. Gwaltney. Sunday School at 9 A. M. SALISBURY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Services at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 7 P. M., by the Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Services to-day at 11 A. M. by Rev Dr Lacy, and at 7 P. M., by Rev Richard S Burwell, of Va. Sunday School at 94 A. M.

ST JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Briggs Hall, entrance on Favatieville St. February Hall, entrance on Fayetteville St.—Easter Sunday Services. First Mass at 7 o'clock A.M. Solemn High Mass and sermon on the

Festival at 11 o'clock A. M. Solemn Ves pers and benediction at 5 o'clock P. M. Mass at 7 o'clock A M. Strangers are cordially in-vited to all the services. Seats free. LOCAL BRIEFS

-A dull Saturday was yesterday. Small crowd from the country, and no truck trade.

-Nothing of importance in a business way, was transacted in any of the Departments at the Capitol yester-

—A regular communication of Wm. G. Hill, No. 218, to-morrow evening. Members are requested to meet promptly at 8 o'clock.

-A friend has evolved from his inner consciousness the following conundrum: "Can ye Tel-eph-one sings to you from the opposite end." Patent applied for.

-The young man who speaks anspring," not being able to use the phrase this season, has expired. Poor

-Some of the residents of the

A new Baptist Church has recently rell. Judgment for plaintiff. edifice is a handsome one. The defendant. church will be dedicated to-day. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. Myers. Judgment for plaintiff.

at Statesville was conducted in the Court House. The meetings were in plaintiff. charge of Revs. Dixon and Boone. As

Rev. W. C. Norman, of the Person Judgment for plaintiff. Street M. E. Church, again occupies

kinson at Newbern, a class of twenty persons, seven males and thirteen fe- Faster

Presbyterian Church, having retuined from Virginia, will hold the usual ser-

Convention.

At the Swain Street Church there

will be a baptism this evening,

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cent of ammonia. Commercial value one ton (2,000 lbs), \$34.94.

Personals.

Mr James Boyden returned yesterday from his farm in Mississippi. He will remain here until the Autumn.

ColTC Fuiler, and Mr W T Black well, of Durham leave to-day for Richmond, Va,, to take the account ordered by the Circuit Court of the Unite Etates, in the case of Blackwell vs Dibrell, before Mr Atkins, Special Master.

The Newbernian speaks this of two or our lawyers, who have recently been in the "Elm City:" Mr. J. B. Batchelor has a wide circle of friends and admirnate and the admirate of the specific control of sion, and stands well among his legal brethren. Col. T. C. Fuller is one of Raleigh bar, has taken a brilliant posi-

tion as an advocate.

Information comes of the severe illness of Hon. Geo W Logan, of Ruther-fordton, (late Judge), from which he is not expected to recover.

Cotton Report.

Wake Superior Court.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Farmer, Little & Co., vs. John Nich-Continued. Dunn & Co., vs. Southern Under Writers Association. Biatchley vs. same.

Kerchner Calder & Bro's vs same. Gregory, Galloway & Co, vs same. Pomeroy Savings Bank & Co. me. Ordered to take depositions on 20 days notice by Plaintiffs.

Dickerson vs Raleigh Co-operative Land and Building Association.

John Flagg vs. Patsey Christmas vs. " On motion and by consent these causes were referred to T. M. Argo, Esq., to state account between par-

Young vs. Sanders, rule nisi to issue against the Sheriff of Johnston county, or default in returning summons. Askew vs. Harris, rule nisi to iss against Sheriff of Franklin county, for default of service of Subpeona, on a

material witness. Alford vs. Blanchard. Verdict and udgment for plaintiff. State Ex rel. Harris, Solicitor, vs. Royster, Gardian et als. On motion notice to issue to receiver, to show cause &c., an order that Clerk receive rents, &c., and apply the same.

SATURDAY. Jones vs Bumpass. Motion on affi-davit for a new trial. Motion denied. Strickland vs. Moore et als. Rule on plaintiff to justify prosecution bond before the first Monday in June term. Stephens vs Weisman. Judgement against defendant for costs. Love & Love extrs. vs Macy admr.

Via vs McNamara. Judgment, non-Allen & Co., vs Upchurch. Order to make admrx. party defendant. Con-

Happer admr. vs Cheatham & Brother. Leave to parties to file complaint, and answer complaint to be filed before the 10th of May, and answer to be filed by June 1st. Fleming vs Freeman et al. Judgment according to report of referree.

Separks, Hicks & Co., vs Smith.

Pepper vs Shaffer. Judgment for

Young vs Fleming. Judgment, non-State ex rel., Norward vs Ferrell et al. Report of Clerk to be filed before June term, 1878, or action to be dismissed. State ex rel. Powell vs Lee et al. Judgment heretofore granted set aside, defendant allowed to answer.

Bunting vs Hall, et als; Bunting vs Rogers, et als; Bunting vs Manuel, et als: judgment for plaintiff. Strickland vs Southern Underwriters Association, Judgment for plaintiff. rs Pickett Myers et al, rule to issue

against Sheriff of Anson county. La Fontaine vs Southern Underwriters Association. Judgment dismissing reason, it seems, to lear that bullets proceedings. Appeal to Supreme Court. will lose Saunders vs Norris. Motion for new ranges. rial granted.

McKee vs Barbee. Motion for new trial; motion overruled. Appeal to

trial; motion denied. State vs D H Williams. Praved into custody of Sheriff until costs are paid. Fowle & Vick vs Kerchner et als., leave to take deposition of W L Saunder, de bene esse.
State ex ral, Worth public Treasurer,

plaintiff. Perry, et als, vs Shepherd, et als. Judgment in conformity with the opinion of Supreme court, and against

northern portion of the city intend to petition to the city authorities to open Johnson street from Halifax to Wil
Judgment for plaintiff against defendant Young.

Hunt & Seales, Judgplaintiff for cost.

The Standard Machinery Co., vs Sorbeen completed in Orange county, mid-way between Durham and Chapel Hill. Gatling vs Raleigh Cemetery Associ-ation. Judgment discharging liability of Gatling vs Raleigh Cemetery Associ-

N C State Life Insurance Co., The late revival among the Baptists

Bachelor, assignee, vs Ferrell & Dunn, Judgment for plaintiff. Allcott vs Kichner. Judgment for

Monroe vs Southern Under Writers. a result, twenty persons were conJudgment for plaintiff.

Moore vs Alford, Administrator

Carr vs Strain & Bro. Judgment for his pulpit to-day.

During the visitation of Bishop At
Plaintiff. And a number of other which will be published Tuesday. plaintiff. And a number of other cases

were confirmed at the night ser- To this glorious season, this festive vice. In the afternoon a class of four day, when lightness of spirit and infipersons, colored, were confirmed in St nite tenderness of heart should be felt Cyprian's Church.

Mecklenburg Presbytery is in sesished, the Son arisen brings to us only sion at Monroe, Union county. The joy and gladness. The forty days of attendance is large. Much business is penitence and prayer are past and in

ces to-day.

Rev Dr Pritchard will occupy his pulby Catholic believers, Easter has nevertheless a place in the hearts of all, and pit to-day. The sermon in the evening a growing regard for the day and its will be devoted to the Sunday School memories and associations is perceptible among all religious beliefs, held memories and associations is percep- Straw matting at 20 and 25 cts.; also a

by our people. Easter can never occur earlier than many peculiar customs among the cere monies incident to the day. Most of these are now obsolute. In the old chronicles we read that one of the practices was to stone the Jews on this day, and that the people of Paris were accustomed, during Holy Week and on Easter-day to pursue them through the streets and to break the windows of their houses. It was even in some places more provincial, to conduct a Jew to the church and there publicly beat him in the face. Happily all these intolerant actions are relics of the dead past. Now the only 12.82 actions are those indicating peace and good will. It is the custom on this day to collect the offering of the member of the churches mentioned as observing it. The believers are asked to lay asid

portion of their means during Lent, and the amounts so collected are generaily large.

The services of the day will be a follows at the Church of the Good Shepherd. At 11 a. m., morning prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. There will be a special service for the children at 5 p. m. The day's exercises will be closed by Evening Prayer and

Sermon at 8 p. m. At St. John's Roman Catholic, the fellowing is the order of services. First Mass at 7 a. m., Solemn High Mass and Sermon on "The Festival," at 11 a. m. At 5 p. m. vespers and Benediction. A collection will be taken in the morning by the Pastor, to aid The music to be rendered at the churches observing the day, will doubtiess be fine, as the choirs have been for some time practicing. The ladies will decorate the altars with a profusion of

flowers, as usual. Mayor's Court.

The docket of this court has not been flush with cases for some weeks, and yesterday there was only a single, small The receipts of cotton yesterday were 12 bales. The total for the week were 270 bales. The market closed guiet,

Secretary there was only a single, small case. Tom Adams, a juvenile darkey, for disorderly conduct on the streets and Fancy Goods Store, Corner of Harmours,

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Revenue Collections.

The collections made the past week at the Internal Revenue office in this city were as follows: Tuesday, 374 32: Wednesday, 5.428.40 5,835.25; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 284.86 303.48 \$12,900.73 Total,

Market Report. The keeper of the Metropolitan Mar-ket reports the following as exposed for sale the past week: Beeves, 53; hogs 63; lambs 11; sausage 2,030; fish 1,460 bunches. Eggs have sold at 121@15, butter at 221/@25, chickens 25/@30. There have been but few vegetables and o country produce in market.

On the 14th inst., by Rev. T. Dixon, Mr. John Hopper, of S. C., to Miss Carrie C. Bryson, of Cleaveland county. In the Register's Office, in Shelby, by F. L. Hoke, Esq., on the 16th inst., Mr. Noah Padgett to Miss Nancy C.

In Granville county, at Hermon Church, on Wednesday, April 17th, 1878, by Rev. J. R. Griffith, Mr. Frank Bowden and Miss Maria F. Barnes, all of that county. In Granville county, at the residence

of A. J. Critcher, on Wednesday, April 17th, 1878, by J. K. Wood, Esq., Mr. Joseph M. Lynch and Miss Elizabeth M. Grubbs, all of that county. At the First Baptist Church on the

Clement C. Brown, of Washington, D.

.. and Ellen R., youngest daughter of

he late Maj. James M. Stevenson, of

DEATHS. At Newport, on the 29th of March, 1878, of Consumption, Duella, wife of C. R. Hassell,

The Rifle has developed new usefulness in the recent Turkish campaign, viz., its application to wrtical firing. The Bucharest correspondent of the ondon Times states that numbers of Russian soldiers were struck by the furkish balls, when under the old conlitions of fighting they might have been considered safe, being not only far beealed by elevations of the ground, and even hills lying between them and their opponents. It is easy to conceive how demoralizing to a body of troops waiting in reserve-without the excitement of action-would be a shower of bullets N C State Life Insurance Company from unseen enemies dropping over the very ridge they relied on for protection. The Gatling gun appears capable of will lose their penetrative power at such

Vance for Senutor. (Pee Dee Herald.) upreme Court.

Branch vs Pope. Motion for new the direct question or by conversation, purposely directed to that end, the purposely directed to that end, the views of over one hundred Democrats in regard to the. Senatorial session. We did not "pick" our men either, but "took them as they come," and fully nine-tenths of them were for Governor Vance. Three-fourths of them expressnually of "winter lingering in the lap of vs Lee et als 2 cases. Judgment for ed indignation and surprise at the men-

tion of any other name in this connec-

Swepson vs Hunt & Scales. Judg- what did the Pilgrim fathers first do after landing at Plymouth Reck : "Licked a hackman," replied the smart bad boy, who went to Niagara with his

parents, last vacation. If success depends upon health sure health depends upon pure blood. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture maintains the

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amine prices. Wood. Reduced prices. Cash attending the order will deliver good oak wood at \$3.00 per cord; seasoned pine wood at \$2.50 per cord. Otherwise will charge 25c. exara per cord for collecting.
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good Kid Gloves 50 cents a pair,

. 19. Collinger Languister.

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home in New York again. Fresh Garden Seed.

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tion.

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COTTON MARKET: Reported by KELLY, FUREFOY & BREWER Official Reporters for the Board of Trade. RALEIGH, N. C., April 20 1878. Middling, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Ordinary Ordinary, Middling Stains, ood Ordinary Stains, Tone of Market-Dull.

REPORTED BY R. F. JONES & CO BAGGING, Spliced, ... BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides,. @61/4 shoulders,
NORTH CAROLINA, cork
LARD, North Carolina
Western COFFEE, prime, Rio,.... COFFEE, prime, Rio, good, soumon, secumon, syrup, s. H. Molasses, Cuba, salt, Liverpool fine, sugar, white, yellow, Leather, ked Sole, tanned, HIDES, green, dry, salt, salt, sugar, sugar, salt, salt @1014 OTATOES, sweet, per bush.,... Irish,.... DATS, shelied, \$1.0

Henderson Tobacco Market. prietors Meadow's Warebouse. Henderson, N. C., April 18, 1878. Working Lugs-Common Leaf Filler-Common Wrappers—Common,

okers-Common,

BRIGHT, \$3.00@ 5.00

Durham Tobacco Mariot. Reported by H. A. REAMS,

PROPRIETOR OF REAMS' WAREHOUSE DURHAM, N. C., April 19, 1878. Red,

Medium,

Good,

Fancy,

Good,

I inc, none on the market

Extra Fine, none on the m

RAPPERS—Common,

Medium,

Good,

Fine,

Fine,

Medium,

Fine,

Atta,

Breaks light for past week, prices fun on bright wrappers a d demand good. Special lemand for fine wrappers, while common grades remain dull. Good bright fillers self well.

Richmond, Va. Tobacco Market Reported and Corrected daily by

NEW BRIGHTS. Fillers—Common to Medium (Leaf)
Good to Very Good
Flue,
Wrappers—Common
Good to Very Good
Fine and Faney as to
Color, size, uninformity
Lett.
Lett.
Good to Very Good
Good to Very Good to Fine Ma-35 @ 45 Smokers—Common to Medium
Good to Very Good
Good to Very Good
Fine to Fancy
Fine, Fancy and Leaf
Suited f r Cutting,
Which 37 were sold at prices ranging f om
\$1.00 to \$52.00. Some better feeling in mar-

Winston Tobacco Market.

Lues-Dark, BRIGHT LUGS-Common BRIGHT WRAPPERS—Common,
Medium,
Fine,
Extra,
Mahogany rine,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NOON. Rentes 1.09f. and 45c. LONDON, April 20. Noon-Consols for money 94. Erie

NEW YORK, April 20. quiet. Governments firm. Cotton ex-7.27 (@7.30. Spirits turpentine dull at

BALTIMORE, April 20. street and 6.75; Patapsco family 7.75. Southern Wheat steady and firm; Western quiet and steady; Southern red 1.20@ 1.36; amber 137; Pennsylvania red 1.35 and April 1.31 4@1.31 1; May 1.31 1@1.32. and firm; Southern white 54; yellow 53}

NIGHT. NEW YORK, April 20. Money easy at 5. Sterling firm at 6½. Gold firmer at ½. Governments strong; new fives 5. States steady. Cotton exchange closed. Weekly net receipts 3,152; gross receipts 17,067; exports to Great Britain 3,380; continent 360; sales 3,789; stock 162,264; exports

,833; exports to Great Britain 2,546; channel 954: coastwise 4.560. Norfolk, April 20. Cotton; stock 12,887; weekly net re ceipts 4,959; gross receipts blank; sales 1,032; exports to Great Britain 7,150

BALTIMORE, April 20. Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 14; gross receipts 807; sales 300; exports oastwise 300; sales to spinners 200. Oats quiet and steady. Rye better demand at 63@66. Provisions only dull jobbing trade mess 10.25. Bacon shoul ders 47; clear rib 6. Coffee nominally steady. Whisky unchanged. Freight

Boston, April 20. Cotton; stock 12,952; weekly net receipts 4,484; gross receipts 8,514; sales one; exports to Great Britain 476.

WILMINGTON, April 20.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. 430; to spinners 321. Cotton, stock 14,627; weekly net re

Augusta, April 20. Cotton quiet; middling 93/0.92; re-CHARLESTON, April 20.

ceipts 1,754; gross receipts blank; sales 1,750; exports to Great Britain 1,033; xports coastwise 1,097. SAVANNAH, April 20. Cotton quiet and firm; middling 97; net receipts 557; gross receipts 596;

xports coastwise 2,150. NEW ORLEANS, April 20. Cotton quiet and in moderate demand middling 104; low middling 93; good ordinary 84; net receipts 642; gross receipts 2,095; sales 3,000 exports to Great Britain 4,494; France 1,339; continent 2,767.
Cotton, holiday net receipts 1,670; gross receipts, 1,964; exports to Great Britain 7,587; continent 670; channel

Monrae, April 20.
Cotton steady; middling 10; net re-

ceipts 471; gross receipts blank; sales

1,000; exports coastwise 58. CINCINNATI, April 20. Flour firmer but not higher. Wheat steady and in fair demand. Corn in good demand at 42@43. Pork dull and nominally at 9.50@9 75. Lard in fair demand; current make 7 asked; kettle 74@73. Bulk meats quiet and firm at 38(a)4.90 and 5.00 for shoulders, clear r b and clear sides. Hogs steady and

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Paris, April 20.

LIVERPOOL, April 20. 3:30 p. m.—American lard 36@39; prime mess pork 47@62.

Gold opened at 10½. Stocks steady. Money 6. Gold 10½@10½. Exchange long 4.86½; short 4.89. State bonds hange closed. Flour without decided change. Corn ½ cent lower. Pork heavy at 9.75@10.00. Lard firm; steam 30\(\frac{1}{4}\)(a)31. Rosin quiet at 1.50\(\alpha\)1.60 for strained. Freights steady.

Flour quiet and firm; Howard treet and Western superfine 4.00 a.4.50; extra superfine 4.75(a.5.25) family 5.50(a.6.50; city mills super 4.25 a4.75; extra 5.25(a5.75; Rio brands (a)1.36; No. 2 Western winter red spot Southern Corn firm; Western active

to Great Britain 7,578; continent 670; channel 4, 178. GALVESTON, April 20. Cotton; stock 27,866; weekly net re-ceipts 3 882; gross receipt blank; sales

coastwise 4,646.

Cotton quiet and firm; middling 103; net receipts 467. Cotton unchanged; middling 93; net receipts 120.
Cotton; stock 2,778; weekly net receipts 310; gross receipts blank; sales 149; exports coastwise 32.

Spirits turpentine steady at 26½. Rosin firm at 1.25 for strained Crude turpentine steady at 1.00 for hard 1.25 for yellow dip; and 1.95@2.00 for virgin. Tar firm at 1.40. Cotton quiet; midding 103; net receipts 137; gross receipts blank; sales

eipts 547; gross receipts 990; sales ,399; to spinners 1,471. MEMPHIS, April 20. Cotton steady; middling 10; receipts 75; shipments 682. Cotton, stock 29,607; weekly receipts 1,958; shipments 8,489.

Cotton, weekly receipts 343; ship-ments 1,349; sales 1,316. Cotton quiet; middling 103@101; net receipts 378; sales 400. Cotton, stock 9,639; weekly net re-

mar 23-d11/mw3m Cotton, stock 21,890; weekly net receipts 3,485; gross receipts 3,706; sales 1,150; continent 2,224; channel 920;

firm; receipts 2,438; shipments 1,680.

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